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President Weeghman admitted today

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Selling; four-year-olds and up; one and a sixteenth miles Jimmie Gill, 20 (McCabe), \$14, \$5.60, \$1.30, won; Joe Diebeld, 111 (Small), \$2.80, \$2.70, second; Bonnie Essiss, 20 (MPcall), \$23.00, third, Time, 1-37.2-5. Barnard, Yankee, Merry Lad, Fleuron, Jack Kavansugh, Bob R., Silk Day, Servicence and Princess Galloway also ran.

cod; Bessie Latimer, M5 (Obert), \$14.29, third. Time, 1:45:1-6, Banio Jim, High Class, San Joan, The Gander, Archony, Lenaval, Belly Belle, Oss-ple, Transmiller and Erin also ram.

BATTLE TO A TIE. Hilltops and Ontarios Put Up Great

and Goggins, Enstant, and Breen for the

TO PLAY INDIAN TEAM.

at Andrews Park Sunday. The biggest attraction in the history

Park. The ex-Carlisle Indians are coming

city. This team claims the inde-pendent championship of the United States and have not been scored upon

in two years, defeating such clubs as the Akron (Ohio) Tigers, Massillon

Tigers, and Pittsburgh Collegians.
In the line-up of the visitors ma

be found Capt. Areascia, of the 1912

Carlisle team, and who was picked by many experts as all-American quarter back. Chief Bender's brother, who also gained a name for himself with Glenn Warner crews a few years

Nixon Leads Eastern League Batters.

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New Londón, Coun., Oct. 28.—The official averages of the Destern Baseball Association, issued yesterday, show that Nixon, of the Waterbury club, leads the league in hatting, with a percentage of 387. In fielding averages Phillips, of Springfield, heads the catchers with 1,800; Troy, of Pittssfeld, heads the pitchers, with a similar percentage; Spencer, of New London, the first basemen, with 380; Zeimer, of Reve Britain and Waterbury, the shortstopa, with 198, and Donovan, of Waterbury, the onifielders with 1,000. Waterbury leads in team butting with 388, and New London in team fielding, with 565.

Race to Disturber IV.

back, will also be in the line-up.

WEEGHMAN TO BE PEACEMAKER AT CONFERENCE WITH HERRMANN

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- Long distance tele- | commission of organized baseball, chose phone wires leading into Chicago were to do the talking for that body. President Weeghman had a dozen magnates on the telephone yesterday. Every one is said to ceived the calls was Charles H. Weegh- be pleased with the peace plans. man, president of the Chicago Feds. He is the man picked by the Federal League that peace terms might be submitted and to act as peacemaker and to meet Garry accepted at the conference in New York Herrmann, chairman of the national Friday and Saturday.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Selling; maiden colts and geldings; five and a half furlongs. 'St. Charlotte, 107; Forest Gale, 100; Bamboo, 109; G. W. Kisker, 109; Day Day, III; Cannondale, III; Osmonde, 109; Briny Deep, 109; Tinsman, 109; Long Reath, 112; Dund-

Deep, RB; Timsman, 100; Long Reuth, 112; Dundreary, 112; Jester, 112.

RECOND RACE—Seiling; three-year-olds and upmard; six furlougs, "Sealie, 99; "Thesteres, MS;
Practorian, 109; Bank RH, 112; Oakhand, 184;
O'Sullivan, 117; Eostace, NF; Dector Kendall, 100;
Charles Bufooti, 109; "Mark A. Mayer, 109; Suus
Get; 118; New Hayen, 118.
THIRD RACE—Allowances; two-year-old filles;
and a half furlougs, Fleet Belle, 165; Be First,
126; Tory Maid, 106; Menlo Park, 106; Lady Jane
Gray, 106; Pan Maid, 112.
FFOURTH RACE—Allowances; four-year-olds and
upward; six furlougs, Floral Park, 106; Moristown, 106; The Reach, 106; Lous Paul, 175; Triffer,
107; Charrier, 105; Pressingtion, 107; Beownet, 107;
Marthen Lee, 106; Marchmont, 107; Runymade,
107; Purlong, 110.

FIFTH RACE—Seiling; four-year-olds and upFIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; mile
and seventy yards oporthy Dean, 106 (Groud), 82.30, out,
second; Climb, 106 (Groud), 82.30, out,
second; Star Actress, 106 (Marth), out, third, Time,
135. Cream also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Two-year-old and up; mile
Second (Blace)
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Golfing Hints.

The closk.—Of all the clubs carried in the bag players generally admit that the cleek is the most difficult to master. Many a man has worked out a game which yields cards well down in the sighties without being able to master this useful club. The chief reason why players find it difficult to bring the club under subjection is that they try to play it like their midirons and do not realism that they must take warf after the ball to get away a

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Cabinet Officers Settle Wrangle

Secretary Garrison Confirms FACTEDNI Issue in Regard to Army-Navy, Game.

MIDDIES GET THE CALL

The protracted wrangle over the Army-Navy football game has been finally settled-that is, if you can take the word of two members of President Wilson's Cabinet for it. There will be a game this fall, and it will be held on Pranklin Field on November 28.

This announcement was made last night by Secretary of War Garrison and confirmed by the Navy Department people. It was said that word had been received from Annapolis that the differences had been settled and the five-year plan accepted by both sides, three games to be played in Philadelphia and two in New York, with the Navy having the call this year.

ORGANIZE THE MIDDLE WESTERN JOCKEY CLUB

Business Men's Racing Association of New Orleans to Conduct Forty Days' Meeting.

iew Orleans, La., Oct. 20.—Having Ou the other hand, Eastern outweighed led to get the sanction of the Eastern by a fair margin and against an eleven Men's Racing Association, which will trainers and horsemen must pay. The ciub will endeavor to have every race-meet conducted in the South and west run under its auspices. The Louisiana Jockey Club agreed to allow the use of the track for the first year's eeting free of charge.

WEST WOULD FOSTER POLO. t. Louis Aims to Hold a Champion-

ship Tournament.

St. Louis Mo., Oct. 21.—Adolphus Busch, M. is the chief mover in the organization of the St. Louis Bitt and Bridle Club, the principile object of which is to bring a mational pole championship to the West. Associated with Buach is Dwight F. Daris. The organization of the Bit and Bridle Club, the principile object of which is to bring a mational pole championship to the West. Associated with Buach is Dwight F. Daris. The organization of the Bit and Bridle Club was made possible by the interest aroused in the coming St. Louis Horse Show, because of the fact that Eastern did not display the necessary attack to score, and how bere this year. With the matching of the Eastern spectamen are to show here this year. With the matching of the Capital inspectant events, talk of an Eastern-Western pole are a series was begun, and Baseh agitated the new club, as a preliminary to interesting the Eastern when the complete when the complete when the complete when the complete or the complete when the complete or the compl

Juniors Meet Regent Team.

Although greatly outweighed the Ontarios played the Hilltops a 12 to 12 tie yesterday on their field. The game was exciting and hard played from the start to the finish. Both teams made long gains by long end runs and forward passing. The feature of the game was the tackling of Bland, Oppenheimer, Adams, and Wilkins for the Ontarios, and Goggins, Enstant, and Breen for the

B. Moorman.

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Coffey May Supplant Hans Wagner. Denver, Colo. Oct. 26-Jack Coffer, the former Fordham player, who pastimed with the Boston Braves several pears are may be several pears are new former. Promium player, who pastined with the Boston Braves several years ago, may supplant Homas Wagner as shortstop for the Pirates next assum. Coffey, who is manager and shortfielder of the local Western League club, left here yesterday for Pittaburgh to confer with Owner Barney Dreyfuss. Coffey said if Dreyfus can assure him that he will be the regular abortstup for the Pirates next season he will resign his position with the Denver club. igliants Meet Past Altoons Eleven

Crowell Helps Central. Growell Helps Central.

Wilmer G. Crowell, who played quarter back on the famous Swarthmore College team of 1808, was in Washington last Monday, the guest of Coach John Thomas, of the Central High School eleven. Crowell spent two boars Monday afternoon showing the Bine and Gray linesman a few tricks in opening up for fast line-smashing plays, and with the help of a few formations which be gave the O Streeters they hope in down the Manual Trainers in next Tuesday's game.

Mike Donlin Married. Ashury Park, N. J., Oct. 20.—Mike Donlin, of the New York Giants, was married here today to Miss Rita Ross, niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ross (Fenton and Ross), stage celebrities. Manager McGraw attended the coremony.

Tuscans Play Engineers. Manager Havile, of the Tuscans, promises to give the Engineers a game of their life next Sunday at the Arsenal grounds. Hardle states that his team will not screage below 160 pounds and asvine Engi-mers are slightly over 170 pounds a good game is assured. Manager Story, of the Engineers, states that he has a few more open dairs and would like to hear from strong teams in this ricinity.

Cornell Athlete Is Class President. thaca, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Another Gornell athlet gained a clam presidency pesferday when Morray N Shatton, of Dunkirk, left end on the football tea for the last two years, was elected president by the junior class. Shalton's election was unanimous.

Wants \$15,000 a Year. Chicago, Oct. 20.—Roger Bremahan is willing to succod Hank O'Day as manager of the Cubs provid-ing President Thomas hands him a three-year con-tract calling for \$15,000 per year.

Johnny Kling Beaten. Pittaburgh, Oct. 28.—The first local game in the interstate Three-continen Billiard League, was played here issu nights, the contestants being John Kling, of Kamess City, and Charles McCourt, of this city, the match going to the latter by a source of 20 to 31 in eightly lumings.

Bedwell Is Again In the Limelight

Early Light and Elwah, of "Wizard" Stable, Run First at Laurel Track.

MUD SILL WINS FINAL

at 5 to 1, and the second, Elwah, at the

long odds of 103 to 2. The latter had a

good following at the track and was

tured the next number from the favorite

gerous March.

and Uncle Mun, third.

every available seat was taken.

tention will be in evidence from the rise.

trot the extra quarter of a mile to his previous race and established a mark that

over sixteen years ago.

Manual Trainers Win from By GEORGE B. MORRIS. Laurel ,Md. Oct. 20 .- "Wixard" Bed-Capitol Hill Eleven by well came through again today with two winners; the first, Early Light, 13 to 0 Score.

LACK THE REAL PUNCH

Light Blue and White Team Forced to Play Defensive Game, Making but Two First Downs in Fray.

By "BUCK" MOWARD.

By virtue of setting the jump on the opposition, Tech triumphed over Eastern the initial game of the 1914 interschoastic football series in Vigilant Park esterday, 13 to 6.

outclass Eastern from the standpoint of lngd and was easily disposed of by Danall-around play, and this in itself tells the story of the battle. On the other hand, Eastern outweighed

ockey Club, members of the Business possessed of more experience in high fen's Racing Association, which will rechool football, put up a creditable show-onduct a forty-day race meeting, starting. After the first five minutes of play. Men's Racing Association, which will rechool foetball, put up a creuitable anowconduct a forty-day race meeting, starting here January 17, 1915, have organized the Middle West Jockey Club, under
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which the races will be run, and to which
Hill team played a good defensive game. but was unable to show to advantage on the offense. Two first downs were the most that could be accomplished against the heavy forwards of the Tech eleven. As was mentioned in the foregoing. Tech scored after the first five minutes of play by hitting the left side of East-ern's line with a telling effect.

Supplee, of Tech, started by kicking to Clarke, of Eastern, who fumbled upon being tackled, only to get possession of the ball again. Tech did the same stunt

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o kick an easy goal.

The work of Taylor in full back for sixteenth. Lahore, one of the best dis-

Line-up and	summary:	
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McCarthy Steed Parker Daly	R E	McElharmon Baldwin Goebel Dyer
down-Suppler, Mr. Magoffin, George Washing	Taylor, Steed, Goal Gral missed Supple Michigas, Univer- tion, Head linesman- simen-Messes, Fisher -19 minutes.	e. Erferee- Mr. Parmer, Mr. McGuire

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FIRST RACE—Purse. 500; two-year-old mideas; fire and one-half furdongs. Ahara. 16; Kernari. 19; Nerve King. 19; Nordel. 10; Sterse. 19; Sterse King. 19; Nordel. 10; Sterse. 19; Sterse King. 10; Norm. 19; Nordel. 10; Sterse King. 10; Norm. 19; Nordel. 10; Sterse King. 10; Norm. 10; Nordel. 10; Sterse King. 10; Nordel. 10; Sterse King. 10; Nordel. 10; Oake. 10; Sterse Hill. 20; Alleron. 10; Oake. 10; Sterse King. 10; Oake. 10;

LAUREL SELECTIONS.

By GEORGE B. MORRIS. First race-Key Mar, Norms,

Rose, Oakhurst. Third race—May Queen, Double Eagle, Broomflower. Fourth race-Tartar, Magnet, Thornhill.

Fifth race-Scallywag, Belamour, Briarpath.
Sixth race—Little England, Halfenback entry, Orotund.

played extensively in the poolrooms and hand books in the West Several Wash-ingtonians profited handsomely by the victory of Elwah. In the first event at a mile. Early Light got home first, beating Mordecal a length and a half, while Ben Quince, the favorite, was third. Mordecal paid 7 to 1 show.

Change, owned by M. F. Sheedy, captured the next number from the favorite.

Gridiron.

PLAYERS REPORT

A. N. Akin, by a length, who in turn beat Fair Helen. Dr. Duenner, well supported by Wash-Although the Tech eleven did not display the necessary punch to classify it as one of championship caliber, it did ters of a mile, but weakened when challenges of the necessary punch to classify it as one of championship caliber, it did at Full Back.

> The closing number on the program went to Mud Sill, while Goldy was second Georgetown's football team put in busy afternoon on the hilltop field yes-The crowd was the largest week day terday, holding a stiff scrimmage with gathering since the opening of the course, and society folk were out in large num-"Curly" Byrd's Maryland Aggles. The Aggies put up a great battle, bers. The clubhouse was packed and disputing every inch of the way. They

bern. The clubhouse was packed and every available sear was taken.

The Dixie Handicap, at a mile and a haif, for three-year-olds and upward, which will be run off tomorrow, should develop into one of the beat content seen on the American turif in years, with the possibility that a new mark may be hung up for the distance.

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Col. Winn has been an advocate of long distance racing, and has nevery in the hung of long distance racing, and has nevery in the hung conditions framed with this object in view. As with many other close students of the sport he agrees that in brief the characteristic of the thoroughbred can be devised than by the naming of conditions with the end in view that horsemen will train and race their charges over the old-fash in view that horsemen will train and race their charges over the old-fash in the the matter considered, but also in the sense that the latter day racegoer has nown preference for these sort of races, for they are at all times spectacular.

For the respondence of the way. They were against odds in the matter of the way. They were against odds in the matter of weight, but the staff work-out proved beneficial to both teams.

Coach Exendine instituted a general shake-up in the personnel of the way against Jacob Schaefer, Jr., in gone at 2.20 in the afternoon and the other ball black and Will back and Weisser at quarter.

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For the next two days Georgetown players will be worked to the limit in preparation for the game against the University of Pittsburgh in the Smoky City on Saturday.

Army.

ers of the rush line dismissed.

The work of Taylor in full back for great series as Mr. Whitney's stud farm at Brooklate, N. J.

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Princeton.

of the barrier until the winning numbers are displayed.

The record for the distance is held by the once well-known performer. Goodrich, who, with 107 pounds up, traveled the journey in 2:30.1-4 at, Washington Park, Chicago III. on July 15, 1888. Hetch Chicago, Ill., on July 16, 1838, a little t But if Roamer goes to the post in the same condition as the was on Saturday, and his trials for tomorrow's event would lead one to think so, he could

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Annapolis, Oct. 26 - Head Coach Howard surprised Amapolia, Oct. 20—Head Coach Howard surprised the Nary team this afternoon by ripoing the back field to pieces, because of the unsatisfactory showing which has been made so far this meson. Mitchell, quarter back, and Falling, right half back, were relegated to the serub team, whilestlerander, one of the seruous contenders for a place behind the line, was told to give up his efforts along that line and make the fight for an end position.

Milles, a stocky fellow, who has been substituted full hack, was tried at quarter this afternoon, with Westphal, we new man, at right half. Alexander, Criig and Jackson were tried at right end, as Graf.

T. Harrison and Kenworthy have all proved unsatisfactor?

Wednesday evening, at the Capital City Chess and Checker Club in connection

Pennsylvania.

Princeton.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25.—With the Dartmouth game only three days sheed, the Tyces are using some only three days sheed, the Tyces are using their daily practice for all it is worth. They serim sugged an hour and ten inituities today, and during that time were faced by three different elevent. In the first twenty-fire minutes against the regular versus the transity scored two textschowns, mainly through Slaw's accurate forward passing and the superb running of Frank Glick. Against another superb running of Frank Glick. Against another speece made up of 'warsity mbeltiutes the first team failed to show up so well and was scored on when

balk line, while Mr. Schaefer excelled teen innings were played and the time in follow and time shots.

Eugene Carusi introduced the players is the score:

and made the announcement that the Schaffer-1 99 II 9 3 s II 2 II 6 1 6 56 7 -205 series would consist of the game last Surton-58 1 II 4 61 43 49 86 1 0 7 0 78 2-506

Latrobe blocked a kick on the 25-yard line and ran CHESS TEAMS WILL over the goal line with the ball.

COMPETE TONIGHT

opportunity this season of witnessing a Chess and Checker Club in connection with the match between Interior and Agriculture, when the latter will essay Oct. 22.—The University of France and freshman eleven placed each bleat tie ur a regular game this after the two teams at it until pens that nearly all the best players in had the city are eligible to play high grade of chess is sure to be spor on several of the top boards.

The respective team captains, F. B. Walker, of Interior, and J. Robe Agriculture, are endeavoring to line up their strongest teams, and it is expected that in the neighborhood of twenty players on each side will be engaged. The play will commence at 8 p. street, and all persons interested are invited to witness the games. As the equip-ment of the club will probably be overment of the club will probably be over-taxed on this occasion, the players are requested to bring their chessmen and

Dates Set for College Runs.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 28.—New Haven has been secied for the intercollegiate cross-country run, rid last year on the Van Cortlandt Park courses.

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